Hepatitis Outbreak Tied To Polluted Streams

One person has died and another is critically ill following an outbreak of hepatitis in Waterville, a small town 12 miles south of Hamilton College.

Following reports of new cases in Utica and Clinton, the Environmental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland (EECHK) sent three members of the investigation committee to Waterville to learn more about the causes of the outbreak and the steps being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Peter Brown '73, Daniel Kingsford '71, and Larry Van Meter '72 talked with residents and local health officials Tuesday regarding the extent and causes of the outbreak. Public health director for the neighboring Town of Marshall, Dr. Lynn McConnell, stated that hepatitis is a water-born disease caused by the presence of raw human sewage in streams used for waste disposal.

This is not Waterville's first experience with hepatitis, according to Dr. McConnell. In 1964 10-15 school children contracted the disease. In August of 1969 a new outbreak occurred when several more school children came down with the disease.

At that time the disease was not properly diagnosed as hepatitis and the children were allowed to attend school in September. Shortly thereafter the disease, which is highly infectious, began to spread to other children in the school.

Raw Human Sewage dumped in stream nearby Waterville

Dr. McConnell emphasized that although the new outbreak could not definitely be traced to the creek which runs through Waterville, he did state that the creek is heavily polluted with raw sewage which is the carrier of the disease.

The Hamilton Investigating team found that the creek runs directly past the school and that it would have been very easy for small children to have come in contact with the infected water.

When asked about the symptoms of the disease Dr. McConnell stated that the first signs are extreme tiredness accompanied by a dull listless feeling with headache and nausea. In four or five days these symptons subside and the patient becomes jaundiced in the whites of the eyes.

According to Dr. McConnell young people are particularly susceptible, while adults tend to develop an immunity to the disease as they grow older.

On Tuesday EECHK Chairman Robert Rauch talked with Utica Mayor Dick Assaro about the outbreak and its potential threat to Utica residents. Like Waterville, Utica has no sewage treatment and dumps its raw sewage into the Mohawk River.

Mayor Assaro admitted that there is a potential threat to Utica, but emphasized that he was sure

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The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-THREE HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES NUMBER 19

Slipper to Leave Kirkland; Replacement Not Yet Named

Assistant Dean Louise Slipper of Kirkland College has announced her resignation.

Miss Slipper said this year Kirkland had undergone changes in "administrative structure and matters of policy," to which she could not adhere. The Assistant Dean said, "I was unvoluntarily accepting changes that I wasn't prepared to make."

Miss Slipper said she came to the college "looking forward to working with direct responsibility to Dean Inez G. Nelbach." Dean Nelbach's resignation and reasons for resigning therefore played a large role in the Assistant Dean's decision.

Miss Slipper was among the original group of educators who first began the plans of Kirkland in the summer of 1964.

She said her greatest satisfaction at Kirkland has come from "seeing what students can do, vocational and otherwise, for themselves." Speaking of Kirkland's Charter class, she said, "I have never known freshmen who had so much initiative." According to Miss Slipper both in summer jobs and winter study field work they showed incredible imagination, they "don't just follow the accepted paths."

The Dean plans on establishing a home in Dorset Vermont next year. She is uncertain of her permanent future plans, but is considering either doing college administrative work or teaching.

The Assistant Dean stated her resignation "doesn't mean I found Kirkland less interesting or exciting," and stressed that she will "always feel close to it."

Dean Lousie Slipper

The college has not yet appointed a new Assistant Dean and is at present uncertain whether it will retain the position, at least in its present capacity.

The newly appointed Dean, Mrs. Doris Friedenshohn, has expressed interest in working with students as much as possible. She may therefore decide to take on some of the work involving students which is presently handled by Miss Slipper. The college may abolish the role of Advisor to Freshmen, presently assigned to Assistant Dean Slipper.

Black Union Expect 75 For Black Subfrosh W'end

BY BOBB HANSMANN

The second annual Black Sub-Freshman Weekend begins Friday March 14. "The purpose of the weekend," according to Black Union Treasurer, Harry Long '72, "is to acquaint the Black student with the life at Hamilton from the standpoint of other Black students."

Associate Secretary of Admissions, Christopher W. Covert, stated that the Black Sub-Freshman Weekend has a more specific goal. "Many of the sub-freshmen have not had interviews, so this weekend will be instrumental in fulfilling this need."

Christopher Covert

Of the approximately 250 Blacks invited, 70 to 75 have agreed to attend. Half of that number are interested in Hamilton and the other half in Kirkland.

Most of the Black sub-frosh will arrive by their own means. For those who can not, both Hamilton and Kirkland will provide transportation by jitney to and from New York City.

Housing for the Blacks has been arranged with Bristol, and the overflow will be put up in various Kirkland dorms.

The majority of Black sub-freshmen come from New York State; students are also coming from Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Baltimore, and Toledo. One girl is arriving from Atlanta.

The weekend program opens with registration Friday afternoon at 3:00. In the evening there will be an informal meeting and a movie at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Saturday morning is reserved for admissions interviews for those who have not already had them. A panel discussion with members of the Black Union will be held in Bristol at 1:15 that afternoon.

Chairman of the Phelps-Stokes Foundation, Franklin Williams, will speak on "Black Consciousness: A Hope for the Future" at 3:00 in the Chapel. Williams is the former Ambassador to Ghana and also heads the Urban Affairs Department at Columbia University.

Another panel discussion with the faculty will be held in Bristol at 7:30. The faculty members on the panel have yet to be announced.

The weekend terminates with a Sunday brunch in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Campus Fund Drive Likely to End Short of $3 G Goal; $167 to Date; One Week Left in Upsetting Canvass

The Annual Hamilton-Kirkland Campus Fund Drive is anticipated to fall far short of its projections when it officially ends on March 20.

The Drive, which is sponsored primarily by the Chapel Board, had hoped to collect $3000 for local charity organizations, however, treasurer for the Fund Drive Nancy Gay Barger '72 reported that to date only $167 had been received. "Some of the collectors tell me they have more to turn in", Barger said, "but I doubt it will be much."

Chapel Board Chairman Peter K. Nord '70 stated that the drives of the last two years have netted "around $2000" each year. The increased enrollment at both Hamilton and Kirkland had bouyed hopes for the increased amount.

The first $1000 that the drive produces, should it reach that figure, will be divided equally among four local charities: Clinton Migrant Workers, Oneida-Herkimer County Association for Retarded Children and The Peace Corps School-to-School Program, and The American Cancer Society. These charities were decided by a student body poll held last fall.

Half of any funds beyond $1000 will go to the Environmental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland, which is unofficially helping to sponsor the Drive. The remainder will go to support Hamilton's and Kirkland's nine Volunteer Service Organizations.

Fund Drive solicitors have been appointed for each Hamilton fraternity and for each of Kirkland's dormitories. Canvassers for Hamilton Independants are J.R. Harris '70 and J.K. Hage '72.

The largest amount ever collected on a Campus Fund Drive was in 1949, when a Hamilton student body of 500 contributed $3579. "Since then," Nord said, "things seem to have gone downhill."

NEWS IN BRIEF

KIRKLAND STRING TRIO TO PERFORM

On Wednesday evening, March 18, at 8 in the Chapel, the Kirkland String Trio, Susan Neumann, violin, David Einfeldt, viola, Eleanor Howells, cello, will be joined by Thomas Michalak, violin, for a concert. Thomas Michalak is the conductor of the Utica Symphony. The program will consist of "Suite No. 2 in D minor for cello" by Bach, "String Quartet No. 2" by Hindemith and "Quartet No. 6 in F major, Opus 96" (American) by Dvorak. This is the second to the last concert for the Kirkland String Trio. The last concert will be on Tuesday, April 21. The public is invited to both this and the April concert.

BLACK BLUESMAN IN COFFEE HOUSE

Larry Johnson, a Capitol recording artist will play in the McEwen Coffee House on Friday and Saturday nights at 9 and 10. He is one of the finest Black blues musicians alive today playing in the style of Leadbelly and the Reverend Gary Davis. Dick Gratian and Jim Lee, known as "Mrs. Rattery's boys" will also play. Admission is 50 cents.

APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL AID DUE

Applications for financial aid for the academic year 1970-71 must be on file in the Princeton Office by not later than April 15. Those students currently receiving financial assistance will receive their new application forms through campus mail on March 9. Men not now receiving aid, but who want to apply for it, may pick up their applications at the Admission Office in Root Hall anytime after March 9.

The Hamilton Spectator

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... Geoffrey M. Precourt
EXECUTIVE MANAGING EDITOR ..... Mark P. Fish

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

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Kirkland Votes to Replace Sophomore Examinations

BY CHRISTIE BELL

The Kirkland College Assembly voted to replace the Sophomore Qualifying Examination with a similar exam that is voluntary and is not a graduation requirement. The Assembly also passed a motion which allows students to read folders "leading to the evaluation and selection of applicants for admission."

"Upon completion of the new two-part exam, the examination committee will advise the student as to the quality of her performance, including suggestions for her further course of study. The exam will be included in the student's file only if she requests it, and in no cases will it be used in determining academic standing.

The sophomore exam will be given in April and students wishing to take it must inform the Registrar by March 15.

The exam will include a three hour written exam "designed to test the student's general range of knowledge and intellectual maturity." The student will then orally discuss her performance on the written exam with three faculty members, one of which will be in her major field.

Academic standing will be determined by course evaluations. "Copies of evaluations showing no credit or provisional no credit will be sent by the Registrar to the Chairman of the Committee of Academic Standing for appropriate action."

Instructors not only report the names of those receiving no credit or provisional no credit, but also the names of students who received credit but whose performance is of questionable quality. These lists will be reveiwed by the Chairman, and serious cases will be referred to the committee as a whole.

After a great deal of discussion and controversy, the assembly passed a motion to allow students to read folders "leading to the evaluation and selection of applicants for admission."

Some members objected because of problems in keeping information confidential to protect incoming freshmen. A proposed amendment suggested that the students be restricted to seniors to insure confidentiality and also to provide greater maturity and knowledge of the expectations of Kirkland for applicants. This amendment was defeated.

Many confidential matters involving students are already handled by students on the student life committee. Each Admissions Committee member is required to read several hundred folders and, therefore, recall of particular instances is apparently unlikely.

Members of the now existing Admissions Committee pointed out that student committee members are now limited by the structure of the committee, because they are not involved in the actual consideration of applicants and the entire admissions process. They indicated that they believed students could offer a wider range of judgment and a different perspective in evaluating applications.

The assembly also passed a motion charging the admissions office with preliminary screening to determine "clear accepts and clear rejects." The remainder will be evaluated by the committee. The committee will be divided into teams of three readers composed of both faculty and students.

Hepatitis Linked to Sewage in Stream; Utica Dumps Sewage in Local River

Continued from page 1

his health commissioner had taken all of the necessary steps to prvent the spread of the disease. There have been reports of two Utica school children coming down with hepatitis in recent days.

Both Utica and Waterville are in the process of building sewage treatment facilities. Although the Waterville plant is slated for completion by the summer of 1970, Dr. McConnell expressed doubt as to whether the completion date would be met. The Utica plant, although "on schedule" according to Mayor Assaro, will probably not be completed for another year. Meanwhile both municipalities are dumping raw, untreated sewage into area water ways.

According to Professor Erickson Oriskany Creek contains some raw sewage. A test run on the creek water showed a positive reaction for the presence of *E. Coli.*

Although the bacteria themselves are not generally dangerous, they are an indication of raw sewage in the water and of other potentially harmful disease organisms. This does not mean that Oriskany Creek necessarily contains the hepatitis virus, but residents should avoid contact with the water if possible.

The Ecology Committee is conducting further investigations into the outbreak and contacting local health officials to determine the best means to keep it from spreading to Hamilton and Kirkland. All food handlers should wash their hands carefully before serving or preparing food and students are advisded to wash before eating and generally observe rules of good hygiene.

Erratum

Due to a printing error, the byline was omitted from the article on the Charlatans last week. The author was Michael Lordi '70.

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Non-Western Studies Implemented at Kirkland

BY TERRY HANLON

The Faculty International Education Committee has incorporated a file in the Government Room of the Library, containing hundreds of pamphlets and brochures explaining opportunities for non-Western studies.

The committee, formerly called the Committee on the Non-West, began a number of years ago to acquaint students and faculty with cultures outside of Western Europe.

The members of the Committee have done extensive research into the offerings on non-Western cultures given by several other colleges such as Bryn Mawr, Williams, Amherst, and Vassar.

Courses, lectures, exhibitions, movies and overseas programs represent the variety of offerings studied by the Committee. Besides presenting information on non-Western study projects, it has created a major entitled "History and Culture of South and East Asia" at Hamilton.

The Committee consists of Professors Channing B. Richardson (Government), Russell T. Blackwood (Philosophy), Edwin B. Lee Jr. (History), Mattison Mines (Anthropology), and Carl Schneider (Kirkland Social Sciences).

According to Richardson, an individual can tailor a program in international studies to his own needs and interests. Along with joint programs with other colleges, summer, semester, year, and post-graduate courses are offered.

Choirs, Kuentz 'Superior' In Bach, Vivaldi Pieces

BY KENNETH COHEN

This weekend the college community was treated with the yearly visit of the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra, and its performances measured up to the high standards we have come to expect from this distinguished group.

On Friday night, the orchestra accompanied the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir in Bach's "Christ lag in Todesbanden," and performed that old "war horse", Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons." It is difficult to review fairly the Bach piece; the discrepancy between the polished professionalism of the Paris group and the fledgling choir was sometimes unfortunately obvious.

Choir Director Fankhauser

The cantata is an extremely demanding work, requiring confidence and a mastery of phrasing, and would be a real challenge to even the most established and experienced choir.

The Hamilton-Kirkland choir is a new organization, and its worst problem seemed to be a lack of confidence in its abilities. Through much of the performance they seemed hesitant, and hesitation brings a loss of intonation and contact with both music and conductor.

In the final section, the choir seemed to "come together", and the sound was superior. The basses should be congratulated for a creditable job in versus V, where the range leaps some two octaves. Mr. Fankhauser's voice was unmistakable and excellent. On the whole, it was a very promising performance, and showed that the choir has fine potential.

The Vivaldi needs little comment; the maestro Mr. Kuentz was in full control of the orchestra, and the phrasing, the musicianship of the performance was superb. The solo violin gave a controlled but beautiful performance; the 'cello's tone was rich, and its forceful bowing gave real excitement to the "allegro" passages. The orchestra's playing was not dazzling, but nonetheless extremely sonorous and enjoyable.

The "tour de force" of the weekend was on Sunday, when the combined choirs of Hamilton and Smith joined with the orchestra for the Mozart "Requiem." This work was the last written by Mozart, and contains some of the most dramatic and difficult passages in any cho literature. The performers met the challenge and gave the audience a thrilling concert.

This reviewer noticed a distinct difference in the concerns of the two conductors. Mr. Fankhauser directed more attention to the total effect of orchestra and choir. His steady, exact direction allowed the orchestra to take a more predominant role, and the choir seemed to be fainter and less enthusiastic.

When Miss Hiatt conducted, the choir received full attention, as she literally drew musical phrases in the air with her gestures. Whether the choir needed the first half of the concert to "warm up", or whether Hiatt's exhuberant style of conducting caused the change, one thing is for sure - the performance became far more exciting. The sound and musical line of the piece were simply beautiful.

SEC Sponsors Casino Weekend In Bristol C.C.

BY JAMES McCREA

Casino Night, on March 14, will turn the Bristol Campus Center of Hamilton College into a minor Las Vegas. Using gaming equipment from Las Vegas, the Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor the night's activities.

The Roomates, the Hamilton College group that preceeded Laura Nyrol, will provide entertainment on the first floor of Bristol. The Snack Bar will remain open until midnight. Beer will be sold by girls for twenty five cents a glass.

The gaming equipment will be set up on the second floor and will consist of one roulette wheel, four craps tables and twelve black jack tables. Directions and rules will be distributed through Campus Mail.

Casino Night will be run by Hamilton and Kirkland students who have been trained for the night.

The doors will open from 10 until 2 Sunday morning. Dress will be coat and tie. Admission prices are $1.25 per person and two dollars for couples. Included in the price are ten chips. Free chips will be given out with each beer.

For information on Casino Night, both Han and Kelner can be reached at 853-6761 at any hour.

Library Security to Grow To Combat Growing Loss

BY JIM VICK

If the present disregard of the Honor System of the Library continues, "drastic steps to regulate circulation" will be taken, possibly as soon as next year, said Librarian Walter Pilkington.

Although losses in the past have been "surprisingly low," a Joint Library Committee of students and faculty members is now considering alternatives to the present system, including monitoring the passage of all books through the main entrance of the library and the installation of a security system in the new library.

However, Pilkington added, the money used to station such a guard or to install monitoring system would come out of the library budget, cutting funds available for services rendered by the facility.

Moreover, the cost of guarding the main entrance of the library would be higher than the present losses through theft. Pilkington stated that according to a recent survey of losses over the past five years, an average of only $1,500 worth of books has been lost each year. He noted that "another comparable liberal arts college" has reached losses of 10,000 volumes in one year and has since instituted a circulation control system.

The only action taken by the staff of the library has been to ask members of the faculty whose courses have been disrupted by the disappearance of books to speak to their students and inform them of the problem.

Pilkington said that as far as the value of missing books is concerned, "the loss of a paperback is just as disruptive as that of an old leather-bound volume." He also said that "although all books are replaceable, the deprivation of

Continued on page 4

-EDITORIALS-

A Good Beginning

There has been a recent outbreak of hepatitis in Waterville. The Environmental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland has made investigations which point towards the pollution of near-by streams as a cause of this outbreak.

That this is not Waterville's first incident with hepatitis points to a larger problem. One death has been reported this year. Another person is critically ill. In 1964 ten to fifteen school children were struck by hepatitis. All this is further evidence of a growing and critical problem of pollution.

Man is often the victim and slave to disease. That he is the victim and slave to his own wastes is both deplorable and embarrassing. This problem of pollution must be rectified immediately, not only in Waterville, but in Utica where there are not proper sewage processing plants.

EECHK has acted with the urgency which the situation demanded. EECHK's involvement shows its great potential for direct and civic action. The *Spectator* strongly hopes EECHK will continue its present course of concern and salutes it on its thorough and prompt investigation.

Conflicting Priorities

Hamilton's Academic Council has misjudged the ethos of the College community. By rescheduling an Amenic film for a Geology lecture in the Science Auditorium tomorrow evening, the Council has decided that the benefits derived from the lecture outweigh those of the film. What benefits the college community more on a Saturday evening: a lecture on "Fluorescence in Minerals" or a showing of *The Magnificent Seven?*

On a Saturday evening a student would much rather see a movie than listen to a Geology lecture. Amenic provides a service to the community; with its inception this year students can now see two movies on campus each weekend. This is especially accomodating to students who cannot find transportation to a movie in Utica. By pre-empting the Amenic offering tomorrow night, the Council has deprived students of this choice. Ten o'clock is simply too late in the evening to show a film.

By scheduling the lecture for tomorrow evening the Geology Department has also demonstrated a clear lack of prudence. Professor Hawley has reiterated time and again the academic nature of the lecture. The Spectator could not agree more. "Fluorescence in Minerals" is truly an academic subject. If the lecture were scheduled for a week night the Geology Department could hope to attract even the curious student. By scheduling it for a Saturday night even the interested student will probably not attend.

Tomorrow's lecture is supposedly the last to be sponsored by the Mohawk Valley Geological Society for the remainder of the year. We hope that in the future the Academic Council will consider more carefully the benefits the community can reap from two conflicting presentations.

Dean Slipper

In the summer of 1964, before most of us had even begun sending for college catalogues, five educators gathered to conceive the first plans of Kirkland College.

Among these originators was Louise Slipper, who not only aided in putting Kirkland's philosophy on paper, but also in transforming this paper philosophy into practice.

Assistant Dean Slipper served as both Freshman Advisor and as advisor to students planning to study abroad. Her resignation, therefore, does not represent the loss of an anonymous administrator, but rather of a person whose guidance and vitality each of us has valued.

We encourage the Assistant Dean in her desire to retain close contact with Kirkland, a contact which we are sure will bring pleasure to both.

Geology Professor David E. Hawley

Utica Geologist to Lecture 'Fluorescence in Minerals'

The Mohawk Valley Geological Society will sponsor a lecture, "Fluorescence in Minerals", delivered by Mrs. David Jensen Saturday evening at eight in the Science Auditorium. At the invitation of the Hamilton College Department of Geology.

The lecture will be illustrated with color slides and accompanied by a display of mineral specimens.

Mrs. Jensen will emphasize some very unusual minerals from the Franklin-Sterling zinc mining district in New Jersey, which are found nowhere else in the world. She is nationally known in mineralogical circles for her exceptionally fine color photographs of minerals, especially those of micromounts.

Micromounts represent a special technique of mounting extremely small crystals for study and photography. Mrs. Jensen's husband, Dr. David Jensen, is Director of the Geology Division of the Ward's Natural Science Establishment.

Due to the time conflict with the lecture, *The Magnificent Seven*, sponsored by Amenic, has been rescheduled to Saturday evening at ten, after the lecture.

Controversy has arisen over the rescheduling of the Amenic film. The Academic Council voted to bump Amenic out of the Science Auditorium on the grounds that the lecture was more beneficial to the college community than the showing of *The Magnificent Seven*. Amenic director Glenn Reisman claims that scheduling his movie for ten tomorrow evening is too late. "We've been bumped from the auditorium before and each time we have lost between fifty and a hundred people as a result. The lecture is simply depriving students from viewing *The Magnificent Seven.*"

Honor System Questioned In Library

Continued from page 3

many students caused by the failure of a few to sign books out is as important as the monetary value of the missing volumes."

According to Pilkington, the Hamilton library check out system has "minimal" regulations. He stressed that he "would hate to see it changed, because it would be damaging to the whole Honor System, but on the other hand, we may be forced to do it." His conclusion was that "it's up to the students."

The library will take a partial inventory in the summer of 1970 and a full inventory prior to the move into the new library.

Hockey Beats Middlebury Looks to Next Year

The Hamilton hockey team finished what may be referred to as a disappointing season with a spirited 8-4 victory over Middlebury College, the third place finisher in E.C.A.C. Division II. Having lost earlier in the week to an energetic Williams squad by the score of 5-3, the Blue combined three periods of outstanding effort, fine passing, and exceptional positional play to stop a strong Middlebury attack.

The most pleasant surprise of the afternoon was the superb goal tending effort provided by frosh Greg Root. Time and time again Root managed to move stick handle, shirt sleeve, and at times stomach in front of Middlebury shots. The numerous shots turned away by Root indicated that the team would not want for a goal tender for several years; a replacement for graduating senior Kevin Kennedy has been found.

The fine skating performance and excellent pass work by the line of O'Connor, White, and Knoedel foreshadows finer seasons for all members of this unit. Hopefully, these skaters will become leaders of a potent offense in upcoming years, O'Connor adding finesse, Knoedel strength, and White speed.

Of course the combination of Morin and Thomas contributed to the Hamilton scoring effort with three goals between them; however, the mighty mites were aided by a strong performance from a new member of their line, Greg Batt Jr. Together these three skaters could unite to form the greatest scoring punch the College may ever see. Batt's shot combined with Morin's speed and alertness for the first Hamilton goal, and Thomas, taking another Batt pass inside the blue line, netted one of two he was to score that afternoon, with a fine backhand drive.

McCart made his mark on the score sheet by deftly deflecting a blazing shot off a Middlebury skater for his first goal of the year. McCart's outstanding performance was but part of an unusually strong effort on the part of all members of the defensive units. Encouragingly, Coach Batt will find four of his five stalwarts of the blue line back for action next year. Unfortunately, the services of team leader Bob Peach will be lost to graduation, completing four years of unmatched effort for Hamilton.

The first line of captain Kennedy and wingers Janes and Carter combined for four of the Blues goals. The fine pass plays and excellent forechecking exhibition makes one wonder why this combination of skaters was not tried earlier in the year. Senior Kennedy, the school's all-time leading scorer, resembled the team leader of years before by netting two goals himself and setting up frosh Janes for two more.

After an 8-10 season all one can do is look forward to next year. The team will lose only Captain Kennedy and defenseman Peach. A strong scoring punch will be provided by Morin, Batt, Janes, Thomas, and O'Connor while other members of this year's squad will add to the defensive play. If the team is blessed with the admittance of a few frosh skaters next year, the team may enjoy a very successful season.

The Spectator thanks Peter Kennedy and Bob Peach for four years of dedication to Hamilton athletics, and, although it may be difficult, hopes that replacements can be found for these two fine skaters for next year.

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Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "The Flim-Flam Man." Chemistry Auditorium, 8 p.m. Through Saturday.
At Colgate: "This Sporting Life." Room 212, McGregory Hall. 7 & 9 p.m.
"Black Orpheus." Physics Auditorium, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, March 15:
Root-Jessup Latin American Films: "Brazil-the Rude Awakening." Chemistry Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 16:
Anthropology Film Series. Science Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 17:
Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: "The Grand Illusion," directed by Renoir. Chemistry Auditorium, 8 p.m. Through Thursday. Friday, March 20:
At Colgate: "David and Lisa." Room 212, McGregory Hall. 7 & 9 p.m.

MUSIC

Friday, March 13:
Larry Johnson, Blues Guitarist. Coffee House 9 & 10 p.m. Through Saturday. Wednesday, March 18:
Kirkland String Trio. Chapel, 8 p.m.

ART

Root Art Center: "A Selection from the Edward W. Root Collection." Through March 21.
Bristol Campus Center: "Recent French Paintings." From the National Gallery. Through March 20.
Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute: "33rd Annual Exhibit, Artists of Central New York." Through March 15.
Colgate: "The Innovative African Sculptor." Dana Arts Center. Through March 15.

THEATER

Sunday, March 15:
"Kirkland Kapers." Minor Theater, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18:
Utica College: "Ring Around the Moon," by Anouilh. Strebel Auditorium, 8:15. Through March 21.

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